Highest temperature yesterday, \$2; lowest, 69. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 10.

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HUGHES FAVORS DR. DARLINGTON TOO **FEDERAL ACTION** FOR SUFFRAGE

Nominee Out Unqualifiedly for Amendment to Enfranchise Women.

REPLIES TO QUERY

Cheered Later by 700 Equal Rights Advocates in Speech at Astor.

FEARS FOR FUTURE

"Question Should Be Settled Promptly," He Says,

belief in suffrage, but gave no indication whether he thought the franchise No. 36, crowded for its scant length with should be granted through national or

A night telegram from Senator George Sutherland of Utah, one of the suffragist States, yesterday gave the nomince an opportunity to make his The little bridge local got a bump that almost lifted it off the track, and the passengers got a foretaste of what was to come presently. That was when the three cars, running now at a fair rate of speed, tried to persuade Car No. 631, Steinway line, to join them. position clear. Mr. Sutherland pointed out that the Republican platform contained nothing which should prevent a policemen, the rescue squad of the Fire declaration and told of the intense indeclaration and told of the intense interest taken by women voters in respect to his attitude.

Sutherland's message, said:

"My view is that the proposed amendent should be submitted and ratified." The Republican nominee for the Presidency used almost the same words when he addressed a company of 700 women who attended a reception given for him and Mrs. Hughes at the Astor a few hours later. The women rose and cheered, several who for years have been active in leading the fights for suffrage in this State leading in the dem-Letter to Senstor Sutherland.

The nominee's letter to Senator Sutherland was as follows:

"HOTEL ASTOR, NEW YORK CITY.

"August 1, 1916.

"My DEAR SENATOR: Your telegram
is been received. In my answer to the
infection 1 did not refer to the pro-Pentonville prison at 9 o'clock Thursday be morning. The executioner appointed is to man named Ellis, who is a barber of the constant of the platform. I have no obtain, however, to stating my personal tion, however, to stating my personal to be most desirable. oman suffrage should be

"My view is that the proposed amendment should be submitted and ratified and the subject removed from political discussion. Very sincerely yours. "Charles E. Hughes."

The following is the text of the mes-SAUT LAKE CITY, July 31, 1916. harles E. Hughes, Astor, New York City.

You will no doubt recall our converthe equal suffrage Federal amendment, heritance will be turned over to her. blican platform which in any man-vould conflict with such a declara-That platform commits the party John McKim Minton of 59 West Fifty-nizes the right of the control of sure there is nothing in the publican platform which in any man- are recognizes the right of each State to dequestion for itself. It is silent upon the subject of the constitueverybody of the party free to deter-mine f r himself this question.

The submission of the amendment is ired by many millions of voters, and think the day has come when Congress by adopting the resolution of submis-sion and thus enabling the States to pass pon the question, which, without the preminary action of Congress, they will revented from doing.
There is a feeling of intense interest

in all these suffrage States in respect to your actiude, and I think it most im-portant that you should as soon as pos-tible state publicly your personal post-"GEORGE SUTHERLAND."

Women Appland Hughes at Astor, Employees of Yonkers Company The Laurel Room of the Astor was ed when, at about 4:30 o'clock, Mr. and Airs Hughes entered, accompanied by Miss Alice Carpenter, president of Ars. Hughes entered, accompanied \$100,000 in bonuses was paid out to-day Md.. liss Alice Carpenter, president of Women's Roosevelt League, whose Son's Carpet Company. Each employee who has worked two Each employee who has worked two net of orchids, had just been posing h Miss Carpenter for photographers me of the parlors upstairs. women applauded when the chairroduced Mr. Hughes as "the next demonstration when he

women feel more keenly than any and the importance of its mainteance to our proper preparation and our Mr. Hughes's address was as follows: CARPENTER, LADIES: 11

special pleasure to meet you this after- Washington Expert Prepared for and to recognize the very deep inthis organization. It bears the name one who has very season to the support of a great American. It bears the name a psychiatric clinic in Standard one who has very season to the support of the support one who has very recently brought. The innovation, which has been widely whole country to a sense of its obli-discussed, will be watched with interest Fation, and aroused a very deep feeling by phrenologists.

with regard to some of our most important concerns. I welcome the support his observation of the mentality and his observation of the mentality and

CAUSTIC FOR BAKER

His Report Withheld Because of Criticism of Conditions on Border.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- It was learned at the War Department to-day that the report which Dr. Thomas Darlington, HAS PASSED ANNAPOLIS ex-Health Commissioner of New York city, made on the condition of guardsmen on the border was withheld from U Boat Carries Cargo of Gold, publication here because it contained criticism.

Secretary Baker said to-day that be cause of this criticism the report was BY UTAH SENATOR forwarded to Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who s now investigating conditions on the border. Gen. Bliss has reported on the a small crowd that assembled to witness matters criticised by Dr. Darlington and her departure and the blasts of whistles Dr. Darlington made

> for the National Civic Federation. The ward bound. War Department granted permission for The crew of the interned steamship

BUCKING CAR WRECKS 3.

Runaway Collision.

"for Entire Country."

Motorman Michael Meddrick was urging a Steinway car up the Manhattan approach to Queensboro Bridge oh its outbound trip last night when it suddenly decided to run backward. The trolley pole flew off the wire sand both the air brake and the hand brake, according to Meddrick, refused to work.

Some distance back was Dutch Kill car 282. The Steinway mayerick bumped into it and both sped back

car 282. The Steinway maverick bumped into it and both sped back Hall, Monday night, he had declared his toward the crowded bridge plaza with The next in line was Bridge Local

possengers.

The bridge local got a bump that al-

The little bridge local was crushed as it between two giant fingers. When In-spector Morris, Capt. Walkfield, twenty 2,000 more people arrived they found the passengers climbing out of a heap of wreckage, which was all that was left of the car. Three of them couldn't

crawl out and had to be chopped out.

Wive were sent to nospital.

The oddest thing about it is that the Steinway car that started all the trouble worked and braked perfectly when Patrolman Henry J. Grippen tried it after the accident. So Meddrick was arrested, charged with criminal negligence. He admitted it was his first passenger

BARBER TO HANG CASEMENT.

Executioner Appointed and Will Receive \$25 as His Fee.

London, Aug. 2 (2:52 A. M.)—According to the morning newspapers all is ready for the execution of Roger Casement, who is to be hanged in the Pentonville prison at 9 o'clock Thursday ber were made, the pumps and engines on the submarine were tested and every-climinate returns of unsold copies. LONDON, Aug. 2 (2:52 A. M.) -- Ac-

ESTATE GOES TO ORPHAN.

The question is of such a na-it should be settled for the south Norwalk, Conn., Woman Remembers Foster Daughter.

Mrs. Jane Marriott Beadel, who died six weeks ago at South Norwalk, Conn., left her substantial estate, with the exception of \$2,500, to Margaret Hope Wilson, an orphan she took from the care of the State Charitles Aid Association and adopted. Mrs. Beadel's fewelry and perin the care of Mrs. Beadel's sister, Mrs sation a few days ago when I urged you Margaret M. Meek of South Norwalk, to make public your views with regard until she becomes of age, when the in-

constitu- GETS JOB HER HUSBAND LOST.

Washington, Aug. 1.—President Wilson nominated to-day Marjorie J. Bloom as postmaster at Devils Lake, North Dakota. There has been a controversy over the post office which has lasted more than a year. Mrs. Bloom's husband was nominated twice for the office and rejected each time by the San President Appoints Woman

\$100,000 PAID IN BONUSES.

Receive New Reward. YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 1.- Nearly

Hughes, carrying a large years for the company received 4 rehids, had just been posing cent. of his earnings for the past Men employed five years remonths eived 8 per cent., and those employed ten years or more received 12 per of This is more liberal than were bonuses paid to the men, and at 6,000 of the 7,000 men received something. Since August, 1911, the company has paid out nearly \$250,000 in Henry, semi-annual bonuses to its men.

DR. GLUECK CLINIC IN SING SING

Mental Study of New Prisoners.

Dr. Glueck said he will at first confine ination of American Commerce at a

DEUTSCHLAND OFF ON HOMEWARD TRIP

German Submarine Sails From Baltimore After Channel Is Dragged.

Nickel and Crude Rubber Aboard.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1 .- Mid the cheers of Secretary Baker believes that this set- from small craft near by, the submarine ties the matter and that there is no Deutschland nosed her way out of the need for publishing the comment which sheltered pier at Locust Point at 5:33 o'clock this afternoon, and preceded by Dr. Darlington made his investigation a tug passed out of the harbor, home-

IF U. S. DENIES VOTE of Dr. Darlington's report was sent to the little ocean craft, were lined up down upon the little one as she left and shouting their "godspeeds" in German. gave another demonstration of best wishes by hoisting signal flags which in the international code mean "Homeward bound. Good luck." The German colors were unfuried from the stern of the

The undersea craft was painted a sea green. This was done during the last few days. In irregular lines across the whaleback were lines of a dirty white, and when the boat reaches the wante, and when the boat reaches the ocean, where the waters are deep and green, it is believed that it will be impossible to distinguish her. She was convoyed by the Custom House boat Wissahickon out of the harbor as far as Fort Carroll, and towed by the tug Thomas F. Timmins.

Captain Koenig, clad in white, stood slone in the coming tower as the vessel moved out, bowing his acknowledg-

erything which was taken aboard the submarine was tested, even, to the crude oil. This latter was run through sieve and tested by German chem-

possible step to see that there were no

obstructions.

Only the officials of the prison will same to a man which was abound when she came to this port. Gustav Prusse, who came from Germany with the Deutschland as supercargo did not re-

knowledge that a man hurried to a telephone with a message to agents for the Entente Allies that the Deutschland had treatment by Baltimore customs auprities. To Guy Steele, Surveyor of

"We came here dubious about our reception. We go back certain that the friendliest of feeling exists in America You have been more than for Germany. ourteous, and the Fatherland will not

Cept. Koenig knows that eight warships of the Entente Allies are waiting for him at the edge of the three mile limit, spread out in radius of five miles. neath the warships. But the water there is not 150 feet deep. We shall therefore have to pass between the warships." At \$:45 this evening the submarine was reported passing Annapolis at about If she continues on her twelve knots.

aboard, put into Annapolis and reported the trip thus far uneventful. The weather is clear, the wind fitful and there weather is clear, the wind fitful and there Deutschland passed Cove Point. Md., sixty miles south of here, a

GUARD IS INCREASED.

Cruiser and Destroyer Move into

ers, which have been doing neutrality duty along the three mile limit off Cape Henry, moved into Hampton Roads to-day about the time the Deutschland cleared from Baltimore. trol was in sight at sundown to-night, it believed others were near.

If the Deutschland remains with the tug Timmins it is doubtful if she could reach there before to-morrow noon. By putting on full speed and racing away from the tug it is believed here she would be able to arrive by daylight.

The Association to Resist British Dom-

Important Notice to Our Readers

Because of what amounts practically to a famine in news print paper, we are compelled to make THE SUN, morning and Sunday, and THE EVENING SUN strictly non-returnable from newsdealers.

That is, beginning next Monday, August 7th, we shall not take back unsold copies from newsdealers. A similar rule already obtains with the Times, the World, the American and the Tribune.

We are telling you about this so that you may place a regular standing order with your newsdealer for your paper. By this means you will make sure of getting it and you will thus protect your newsdealer from a possible loss in having on his hands unsold copies.

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

PAPER MAKERS SAID 'VICTORY NOW SURE,' TO BE IN COLLUSION IS JOFFRE'S MESSAGE

Publishers Complain That Big Views Also of Poincare, Haig, Firms Have Surpluses. but Force Up Prices.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Charges that

national Paper Company, replied by say-ing that the charge was directed against company and that it maintained a se surplus stock to uphold its boast t it had never failed by reason of accident or calamity to supply its cus-

Nor was a move made until it was definitely settled that the channel was clear. In the morning the river leading out into the channel for a mile from the moorings of the Deutschland was dragged. The log booms were removed about 6:30 o'clock this morning, and a net was thrown overboard between the tugs Efco and the Timmins and they started away abreast.

A British freighter had been at anchor several hundred yards from the Deutschland and it was probably feared that some steps had been taken to block the safe travel of the submarine merchantman. None of the officials of the Eastern Forwarding Company would

chantman. None of the officials of the his association within sixty days.

Eastern Forwarding Company would make any comment about this. They would not tell of any suspicions they might have had, but they took every might have had, but they took every Greater New York at a meeting yester-Greater New York at a meeting yester-day afternoon took action which will re-sult in a decrease of the number of Old Crew in Charge.

pages in their morning, evening and Sunday issues. The reduction is a step to relieve the news print paper situation,

Canada Senda Cooling

ore, but no one could be found who we where to locate him.

Tapt. Koenig put to sea with the land the heat wave. The northerly breeze fluctuated between

terday, slept under blankets with a tem-perature of 38, and Duluth was cheerful with the mercury kissing 58. Even De-

They say the skies will be clear and that be not much change in temperature.

Alan R. Hawley and Henry Woodhouse View Ruins in Biplane. Alan R. Hawley, president of the

house, secretary, yesterday flew over the harbor to see how the ruins on Black Tom pier appeared from the air. The flight was made in one of the four machines which are being used at Curtiss military biplane, was operated in reality civingation and huby Charles Reed one of the candidates.

At 4.200 feet only an insignificant undertaken, a crusade for the law of smudge, made by the still smouldering rations and for the liberty of peoples. Corps. ruins could be examined in detail.

COBALT. Ontario, Aug. 1 .- Frederick

the Roosevelt League, the Roosevelt League,

Lloyd George Published in Review of Two Years.

the manufacturers of print paper, in the Armees, the official journal of the soldiers the manufacturers of print paper, in the Armees, the official journal of the soldiers perate. The Germans even succeeded in face of soaring prices and an apparent of the French army, will publish to-retaking the wood on Sunday night for the third time, but two hours later the scarcity, were maintaining a large re- morrow copies of letters exchanged beserve stock and that there was collusion tween President Poincare, David Lloyd among them to force up prices were George, British Secretary of War. and made to-day at the Federal Trade Com- Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, commander of mittee's investigation of the paper sit- the British troops in France, together J. H. Zerby, chairman of the white Gen. Joffre to the French army on the with an order of the day issued by paper committee of the Pennsylvania occasion of the second anniversary of of the National Editorial Association, the outbreak of the war. The order of

Soldiers of the republic they were vainly seeking victory on the plains of Russia. Then your vic-torious resistance during a battle of five months duration broke the German effort in front of Verdun.

"Stabborn Courage Won."

the armies of our allies have beer enabled to manufacture arms, the weight of which our enemies to-day are experiencing over their entire

The moment is approaching when, under the strength of our mutual advance, the military power of Gerwill crumble.

fatigues and perils these recollections, the attacking forces have reached a my friends, have remained vivid in your of perfection never before seen. to light the beauty of your task.

"Instinctively mutilated France, which during forty-four years had imposed silence on her sorrow, understood in 1914 that the foe who was attacking her blinded." that the foe who was attacking her. The blinded by pride and fanaticized by the str hatred, had no grievance to plead, no shows right to defend, no menace to ward off. It is in vain that to-day the aggressors

er Churchill and Sir Edward Carson terial interests were at stake; you kne also that you were going to defend your hearths, that you were going to defend all which constitutes France-traditions, ideas, moral forces, preserved and developed by a nation which will

> 'Among these French ideas one of the oldest and most deep rooted is the horror of injustice. The violence meted gium still further enhanced the outburst

The grandeur of your mission has exalted your courage, and you have re vealed to the world the true Francethat France whose disappearance or humiliation would be a universal calam- Germans Put Allies' at 350,000

"Your patience and gallantry during long months have restrained the pressure of the Germany army. The battle- neither

ALLIES HOLD GAINS IN 16 HOT ATTACKS

Still Fight Desperately Along Somme: Repulse Charge at Hem Wood.

Berlin Asserts Haig's Men Lost Position West of Foureaux Wood,

Paris, Aug. 1.-French and British forces operating in the region of the Somme spent last night and to-day in withstanding the desperate but systematic efforts of the Germans to recapture the ground they lost on Sun-The net result of the fighting is best summed up by the British commander, Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, whose report reads simply that "the situation the

the stirring tale of heroic and unflinching resistance to attacks equally heroic. In their effort to turn the tide the waves of the German attack broke most fiercely against the French.

against the French.

From Sunday afternoon to Monday
night no less than sixteen well organized
attacks were made on the French line
between the Hem wood and the Somme. At the wood itself and near the Monacu farm the fighting was particularly des-French counter attack drove them out.

The renewal of the Cerman attack The renewal of the German attack Monday morning failed completely, one battalion losing one-third of its strength. The railway station at Hem, on the outskirts of the forest on he road of Maricourt, changed hands four times Monday morning. The French lost it for the last time at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when they were beaten back by two Saxon regiments, but at 4 o'clock in description. Rockwell followed to a deliberately. Suddenly he heard firture.

The saw the German drop help-ducking the saw, the followed for a thousand the properties of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Comman. Who made a vertical drop to ganize the 7,000 men on the surface, elevated and subway lines across the lost of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Comman. Who made a vertical drop to ganize the 7,000 men on the surface, elevated and subway lines across the lost of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Comman. Who made a vertical drop to ganize the 7,000 men on the surface, elevated and subway lines across the lost of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Comman. Who made a vertical drop to ganize the 7,000 men on the surface, elevated and subway lines across the lost of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Comman. Who made a vertical drop to ganize the 7,000 men on the surface, elevated and subway lines across the los a desperate French charge recovered it, and it remains in French possession.

At the extreme right of the French Somme front there was more furious fighting. Heavy forces were launched in the Lihons sector by the Germans in two attempts to bend back the French line. Both attempts failed. The artillery, and later the machine gun fire, was extremely effective and did great execution. In this same general locality the French cosaled a small advance with success, taking a German trench between Estrees and Belloy-en-Santerre and cap-

turing sixty prisoners.

But if the French did stand the brunt of the attack, that does not mean that the British were left unmolested in their wood and the German official statement as received here asserts they were driven out. North of Bazentin-le-Petit there out. North of Bazentin-le-Petit there have been made against a high official at were other vigorous German attacks, but the War Office."

French Are Reforming. The French now are organizing at the outskirts of Maurepas, Ginchy and Guil-lemont. Their losses in all this fighting were much less than those of the enemy.

Two years have passed, but amid the say that the arrangements in the rear of souls. Do not let them become obliter- rial of all kinds is in abundance, far exated, because it is they which give to this war its clear significence and bring requirements, and everything is in readi-

by the strength of the effectives engaged that shows the determination of the Em-shows the determination of the Em-peror's Generals to spare no effort to prevent the French from working their prevent the French from working their way along the north bank of the river by way of Clery to attack Peronne from If such inhabitants of these territories by way of Clery to attack Peronne from If such inhabitants of these territories our next move? Well, boys, I can't say

Slaughter Whole Battallous.

doned indicate how desperately the Germans are endeavoring to regain their lost ground. One order thus found says:

This position must be held to the last. Those who fall to hold it will be dealt with rigorously by court martial.

It is believed one vital stretch of

that the British artillery did terrible slaughter.
The German airmen are showing muc more activity in the Somme region and have been dropping hundreds of bombs. The enemy is fighting a desperate de-The enemy is fensive. He is fighting it well and skil-

AMAZING LOSSES.

French Say Tentons Lost 650,000.

A raid last night on the headquarters of the alleged leaders of the plot results of the confiscation of the private structure angree leaves and leaves to the confiscation of the private leaves. French Say Tentons Lost 650,000. estimating enemy losses, and while neither of these computations can be regarded as entirely accurate, they give

President of Third Ave. Railway Blames Agitators for Strike.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- "There is nothing to arbitrate," said F. W. Whitridge, presi-BRITISH HARD PRESSED dent of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, to-day as he prepared to depart for his country place for a stay until auhis country place for a stay urtil autumn. The company is paying all it can afford in wages, he added, having granted an increase of 6 per cent. in January, which raise cost the corporation \$258,000. That the entire system was tied up in Manhattan and The Bronx seemed to surprise him.

"In that event, I may have to return." he said, "but I will wait until I hear from the company's officials. When I left New York there was talk of a strike in Westchester and Yonkers, which rep-

in Westchester and Yonkers, which rep-resent but 15 per cent, of our entire trackage, but there were no rumors of unrest in the city. If the city lines are tied up, that is quite a different matter. I had planned to remain until October."

He blames agitators for the trouble. The cost of living in New York has risen, he admitted, and said that is why company granted its recent raise.

AMERICAN AIRMEN BUSY.

Rockwell, Lufbery and Hall Get One German Each.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Aug. 1.—Lufbery, one of the American avitors with the French army, downed a German machine within the German lines yesterday after a sensa terman lines yesichay after a sensa-tional encounter. Lufbery was darting about miles within the enemy lines when he saw a German plane below him. He dived and got under the Fokker's tail without being seen, and then opened

Seeing the German waver he turned quickly and avoided the Fokker as it fell. He saw the German drop help-lessly, and he followed for a thousand

ing deliberately. Suddenly he heard firing behind him. He wheeled, thinking it was another German machine, but saw it. This move, in which the union was a French lieutenant, who finished the leaders eluded the scouts of the transit job. The German machine seemed to be companies who have been trailing a new type, differing from any seen apparently was just from the factory.

The communique cites Hall's second Boote.

French essaked a small advance with ASKS "COURT-MARTIAL" POWER

Llo. d George Presents Bill Almed at "High Official." LONDON, Aug. 2 (Wednesday).-Much way and efevated employees of the In-

interest is being shown in the House of terborough Rapid Transit Company. newly acquired positions. They were commons lobby in the bill introduced by pressed hard just west of the Foureaux David Lloyd George. Secretary for War, empowering him to set up a special court martial "to try certain allegations which

The Daily News says:
"The affair is causing a great stir in Brooklyn and Long Island City

inat stupendous catastrophe have not yet completely explaited their act. But justice is on its way."

The President recalls the events which preceded the declaration of war. Freighten the relates how the German troops entered French territory, and continues:

"Two years have passed, but emid the save that the arrangements in the relates have passed, but emid the save that the arrangements in the relates the relates have passed, but emid the save that the arrangements in the relation of several members of Parliament to raise a discussion in the Commons. The official in question is the formulation of several members of Parliament to raise a discussion in the Commons. The official in question is the parliament to raise a discussion in the commons. The official in question is the parliament to raise a discussion in the commons. The official in question is the parliament to raise a discussion in the commons. The official in question is the parliament to raise a discussion in the commons. The official in question is the parliament to raise a discussion in the commons. The official in question is the parliament to raise a discussion in the commons. The official in question is the parliament to raise a discussion in the commons. The official in question is the parliament to raise a discussion in the commons. The official in question is the parliament to raise a discussion in the commons. The official in question is the parliament to raise a discussion in the common to raise a discussion in the common to raise a discussion in the parliament to raise a discussion in the parliament to raise a discussion in the common to raise a discussion in the parliament to raise a discussion in the common to raise a discussion in the parliament to raise a discu

London, Aug. 1.—The Rheinisch Westfaelische Zeithug has discovered a solution of the German food problem. It argues from statistics it has unearthed that the enemy territories occupied by the German armies produce seven times the quantity of wheat and tye processes.

Paris, Aug. 1.—"On the first of June, 1915," said David Lloyd George, the British Secretary for War, in conversa-Orders found on captured German of-cers or in dugouts they have aban-mician and novelist, to-day, "the British army had one week's supply of munitions and only 75,000 shots in the re-serve stock at the rear. It had nothing more.

"If there had been a great attack what would have become of us? If the Germans had turned upon our soldiers the forces they then hurled on the Rustrench, about 2,000 yards long, near sians I don't see how we could have Guillemont, was garrisoned by no fewer saved ourselves."

BOMB SETTERS ARE CAUGHT.

San Francisco Labor Agitator Said to Be the Principal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- Documentary evidence sufficient to convict those in men. custody for the bomb explosion ten days ago during the preparedness parade, when nine persons were killed and forty injured, is in the hands of the police to-M. Fickert.

letter file and other papers of Thomas

NOTHING TO ARBITRATE SECRET STRIKE PLEA TO 7,000 B.R.T.TRAINMEN

Mahon and Fitzgerald, of International Union, Organizing Brooklyn.

LEADERS DEFIANT OF CORPORATIONS

'Let Them Fire a Single Man," They Say, " and See What Happens."

MEN IN 5 BOROUGHS TO QUIT TOGETHER?

Subway Employees Kept at

Barns Get Free Food and

Higher Pay.

William D. Mahon, president of the International Association of Street Railway Employees, and William B. Fitzgerald, labor organizer from Troy. quietly slipped over to Brooklyn last

them, followed a series of secret visits late on Monday night and early yesterday to a number of halls in Manhattan, where they addressed employees of the New York Railways Company. or blue car lines, and organized several hundred men in a union. They also did missionary work among both sub-

The manner in which the organizers have been working in the last thirtysix hours and the anxiety displayed missioner Woods over the strike situathey broke down. The British official report makes no mention of fighting at the subject guardedly. The Morning Post that a secret effort, skilfully supervised, Four-aux wood to-day.

Berlin also asserts that the Germans repulsed an eightfold French attack in the neighborhood of Maurepas.

Says:

"It is a simple looking measure, but there is a sreat deal behind it. The altered in the region of the same moment. This scheme, it is said, includes not merely scheme, it is said, includes not merely scheme."

Manhattan but also Staten Island,

EVICTION TO FEED GERMANY. gerald last night at the Hotel Continental prior to another night's session with carmen. "We have trouble in bolding Seized Territory Will Produce
Seven Times Grain Needed.

Seized Territory Will Produce
them back until we are ready. Ha
a bad thing, and you don't cate
making a move until we are ready. are organizing the men in every borough

cerned over the demands that may be made upon his department within the next few days. That he could cope easily with a strike on the New York Railways Company goes without say-ing, but should strikes occur in the out-lying districts, like Staten Island, Brooklyn, Williamsburg and Long Isl-and City, he would be taxed to more

than capacity. Gov. Whitman accordingly directed his military secretary, Capt. Losillari Spencer, to compile for him exact his ures as to the number of militamen remaining within the State. It was learned that there are available for duty in this city should the strike situation demand it the Forty-seventh Kegtnent of Brooklyn, the Third Coast tillery, the First Provisional Regiment of Utica and surrounding districts; the Tenth Provisional Regiment, the Third heavy artillery and 2,000 naval militis These regiments comprise about

Interboro Men Kept in Barns,

Other indications that a big surprise move on the part of the strike leaders ed, is in the hands of the police to-according to District Attorney C. is anticipated is shown by the fact that a number of employees of the Interbor-raid last night on the headquarters ough were kept in the barns last night. of the plot re-to of the private pers of Thomas One of the let-of the New York Railways to sleep Mooney, labor agitator. One of the letters reads: "If I can pull off what I am planning I will be the biggest man in San Francisco fabor circles."

men. Provision was made for employees of the New York Railways to sleep in the barns and to eat food that would be provided free by the company. Added to this was the announcement made in

course she should reach the Capes about 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. The yacht Valiant, with photographers

Hampton Roads. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 1.—The armored cruiser North Carolina and two destroy-

To Await Britains Answer.

testified that one paper concern held in Gen. Joffre follows: P. T. Dodge, representing the Inter-

Publishers of daily newspapers in

HEAT WAVE IS BROKEN.

arrival of the Bremen and to care her engines if it is found any care her the state of the s Which Is Welcomed.

thirty-four miles, and transformed the temperament of the city when it went to started. They knew how long he had started. They knew how long he had work.

It was pretty close to freezing away up where the high began its semi-Arctic prancing on Monday. White River, Ont., Baltimore Harbor smiling and waving over which the coolness was central yes-

troit, which was hot a few days ago, nevelled in an atmosphere of 62.

Meteorological optimists promise a continuance of the refreshment to-day.

will be again in Ministerial offices. BLACK TOM SEEN FROM AIR.

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Your third year of fighting has begun. For two years past you have been supporting with unfailing strength the weight of an implacable conflict. You have caused all the plans of our enemies to fall. You vanquished them on the Marne; you checked them on the Yser, and you beat them in Artois and in Champagne at a time when

Thanks to your stubborn courage front

Soldiers of France, you may be proud of the work you already have accomplished! You have determined to see it through to the end! Victory

"Justice on Its Way." President Poincare writes:

"For the second time, my friends, we have to commemorate together a soul stirring anniversary. Two years ago we lived hours that are not to be forgotten. Since then two sections of manskind have been grappling with one anskind have been grappling with one anskind have been grappling with one anskind have been grappling amid streams of other and are fighting amid streams of the results of the precision and efficiency of the remaindance of the precision and efficiency tributable to the precision and efficiency tributable to the precision and efficiency to remain a discussion in the liament to raise a discussion in the liament to raise a discussion is bring the heads of the transit corporation.

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LONDON, Aug. 2 (Wednesday).—Some of the morning newspapers attach great importance to a remark of Premier Associated an exponsibility of their crime. The French people were not deceived, in the House of Commons yestered day, when, replying to an inquiry regarding certain routine matters at the autumn session of Parliament, he said:

"I don't know who will be responsible to the main condition of victors at the rest session—I have not the faintest idea."

"This," says the Daily Graphic, "may be a preliminary hint that he intends to retire."

The Daily Chronicle holds the same uninous ayear of paper. Whith insolent frankness the sceptule of the plans of the strike generals to stop is looked for in the near future. Elsewhere on the front there was some inking of which was a violent night bombard-ment work in the region of Verdun, at the end of which is the main condition of victors at the sum of Verdun, at the effectiveness of the artillery and machine gun fire. The Mayor as a short time. What's new time time time time time they force the expossibility of their crime. The Elsewhere on the front there was some breads and per the requirements are assured, while at the effective would be difficult to house and feed the relax of which is a boolutely free was a case them to succumb, as it allowed for in the near future. Elsewhere on the front there was some breads in looked for in the near future.

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of your patriotism and fortified your resolution to be victorious.
"You perceived that the cause of

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